First issue to be typeset by Clarke students using school equipment

CLARKE COLLEGE ARCHIVES

CLARKE COURIER

Volume LVI Issue #11 Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa February 8,1985

Clarkies help Appalachian poor

by Rosie Grimm

"Almost heaven, West Virginia." The Clarke students who have participated in the Clarke Volunteers in Appalachia program have found new meaning to this song. Students who participate in C.V.A. spend ten days in West Virginia helping the poor who live in the Appalachia mountains.

Jane Schissel, a 1983 graduate, started the C.V.A. program in the fall of 1981. She was looking for a way Clarke students could be of service to other people. Schissel was contacted by Brother Richard Spinal and Brother James Landry, who live in Maysel, West Virginia. Members of the Brothers of Christian Instruction, the two men spend their time helping the Appalachian people. They liked the idea of college-age students visiting and helping for a week.

The first C.V.A. group went to West Virginia in the spring of 1982. There have been three different groups since then. The trips are planned around Clarke's Thanksgiving and Easter breaks. The C.V.A. group rents the Clarke van and drives to Richmond, Ind., where they spend the night in a church basement. The next morning the group drives the rest of the 800 miles to Maysel, a small eastern town in the middle of the Appalachia mountains.

Local families made their living in the coal mines until the big businesses replaced the coal miners with machines. Because of a lack of jobs there is much poverty in the rural areas of Appalachia. The contrast between rich and poor was startling to the C.V.A. groups. Amy Spahn, a group member of C.V.A.IV, said, "We visited one man whose house was very run-down and very small, while across the street was a nice, two-story house with a basketball hoop and two cars."

Once in Maysel, the group is met by Brother James and Brother Richard. The two men are easy to get along with, yet serious about their job of helping people. "We goofed around with them a lot. They are real pranksters. But, they loved explaining things to us whenever we had questions about West Virginia or about their work there," said Lynn Luzum, a participant in the second C.V.A. group.

Only seven students can make the trip at one time. The brothers believe that when people come to serve, they are most effective in a small, strong support community.

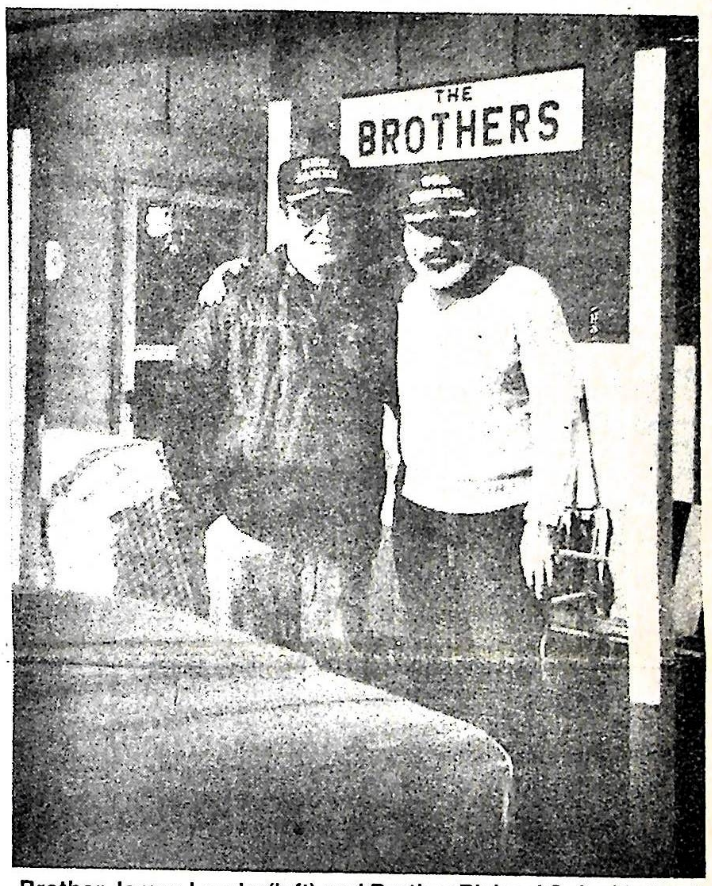
Every C.V.A. group spends its days in Appalachia differently. The third group helped to build a porch onto the back of a family's mobile home. The family pays for the materials needed and the brother, with the help of C.V.A., provide the free labor. "Building that porch was something I normally wouldn't have done, but I was glad I had the opportunity to help someone," said Nancy Knipper, a participant of C.V.A. III. Members of the second C.V.A. group built an addition to a house for which they received a good, home-cooked West Virgina meal. Tina Konrardy, a member of C.V.A. II, said, "One of the ladies we helped made a pasta dish for us. It was unusual and very good." Other groups have helped with the distribution of government cheese, butter and foodbaskets.

The brothers built a recreation room onto their trailer and the neighborhood children are free to use it. When members of C.V.A. III visited, students put on a puppet show for the youngsters and spent the next week getting to know each of them. "It was important for the kids to know that we were willing to pay attention to them. They wanted to be loved," said Laura Schreiber.

The cost for the trip is about $1000. This includes transportation and lodging for seven people. C.S.A. has offered to pay $400 for transportation and $50 for film and the developing of slides. The group is also assisted by donations from the BVM community, past participants, other members of the Clarke community and several fund raisers.

The coordinator of the fifth C.V.A. group is Amy Spahn, a senior. Sr. Mary Ann Zollmann, a member of C.V.A. II, is the contact person for each of the groups. Spahn and Zollmann, along with three other past participants, were on the selection committee for C.V.A. V. Applications for the next trip were turned in before Christmas break. The committee reviewed the applications and conducted interviews with the applicants. On Feb. 4 the members of C.V.A. V were announced. They are seniors Lupe Ahedo, Carolyn Hawks and Shari Mears.; junior Renee Herber; and sophomores Cathy Breitsprecker, Nancy Frommelt and Ann Leibold. The group will spend spring break in West Virginia.

"C.V.A. really demonstrates the inter-connectiveness between community and service, and we hope to keep this program going for some time," said Zollmann.



Brother James Landry(left) and Brother Richard Spinal in front of their home in W. Va.

Members of C.V.A. IV, (l. to r.) Karen Barber, Donna Behnke, Charlie Sturm, Ann Letourneau, Helen Wiederholt, Amy Spahn, Lynn Luzum (C.V.A. II) and Jeannie Heying.

Academic All-American

Burmahl receives award

by Kathy Scherrman

A Clarke senior has been named Academic All-American by the 1985 National Catholic Basketball Tournament committee.

Angie Beach Burmahl was one of six college athletes who received the honor at the NCBT finals, Jan. 13.

Burmahl, an education major, was selected for her high scholastic standing, school and community citizenship, and for her athletic ability.

Although she knew her name had been submitted by Coach Kevin Holland, she didn't know she had been named for the award until that evening. "I was pretty surprised," Burmahl said. "It's a nice thing to have for compiling my resume."

Burmahl and her husband live near Baldwin, Iowa. She commutes a distance of about 40 miles to reach her daily classes. "The driving does get to me," she reflects. "Sometimes I wish I could be here at Clarke all of the time. I feel sort of left out, though the other girls on the team try to include me in their activities."

Angie Beach Burmahl

"It was like a dream"

Study in Mexico and Rome

by Lorna Japsen

Have you ever felt like there was something missing from your college education? Well, one way to enrich your education is by going to school in a foreign country.

Two Clarke students did just that last semester. From August until December Jacquie Pauwels lived in Mexico City, Mexico, and Michele Bennett stayed in Rome, Italy.

Both women attended college classes and the credits they earned will transfer to Clarke. Both women traveled "on their own," without the aid of grants or scholarships.

Bennett, a junior, went to Loyola University in Rome through a program arranged by Loyola University in Chicago. About 200 American students attended the school and studied under American professors.

Students lived in a big villa that was similar to a dorm. They went to classes together and ate their meals together. Every three weeks they enjoyed a three-day weekend, and Bennett used those opportunities to travel. She visited Munich, West Germany; Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy; Salzburg, Austria; and several cities in Switzerland.

"There are many differences between cities in Europe and cities in the United States. In Rome, for example, there are no supermarkets. If you need bread, you go to a bread store. Another difference is that the stores are closed between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for the traditional siesta," she said.

Bennett didn't speak any Italian when she left the States, but it didn't take long for her to pick it up. "The Italians know a little English, but they don't like to use it when speaking with Americans," she said. "If Americans make an effort to speak Italian then the Italians are helpful.

Bennett had wanted to study abroad since she was a freshman. "It was really exciting to go as a college student," she said. "I got to live like the Europeans do, not like a tourist."

Pauwels, a senior, lived a different type of life in Mexico. She stayed with a Mexican family and went to school with both Mexicans and Americans.

She attended *Universidad Iberamericana* (Spanish-American University) where she took three classes. Pauwels has had over two years of Spanish in college, so she was able to communicate well with the people.

On weekends Pauwels went to parties at her Mexican friends' houses. "The parties were nothing like the ones here," she said. "One of the most important things was for the family to eat together. The kids would come home from wherever they were just to eat as a family.

Pauwels found the Mexicans to be very nice and helpful, especially in the smaller towns. "They greet each other with a kiss on the cheek," she said, "and they were very willing to help us when we needed directions. Usually we didn't even have to ask.

Both Pauwels and Bennett said their experiences were unforgettable. "I recommend it to everyone," Pauwels said. "If you ever have the opportunity, don't hesitate. Just go!." Bennett also recommends the experience. "It was like a dream. Half of the time I couldn't believe that I was really there," she said.

Valentine's Dance

Celebrate Valentine's Day with Dave Eliason of KAT-FM at the Valentine's Dance, Feb. 9, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the Julian Motor Inn. Tickets available at the door.

Clarke Perspective: a new format

by Lorna Japsen

Monday, Feb. 4, the Clarke Perspective News Magazine returned to the screen with a new image and style.

The format of the show has been updated, features have been added and there is a new opening

Executive Producer Tim Heller said, "The opening displays candid shots of over 100 Clarke students, faculty, staff and administration personnel." Upbeat music accompanies the changing image.

Gina Hanson, continuity director, added, "The opening's emphasis is on the people rather than the buildings."

Additions to the show are weekly updates from Phil Manning, sports reporter and from Tisha Manning, arts reporter.

"Three years ago the Perspective was just 10 minutes of moving pictures and music," Heller said. "Now it has developed into a more professional show."

Eventually, each show will conclude with a new feature entitled, "Did You Know...,"which will reveal trivial facts from Clarke professors.

About 40 hours of work goes into making each 15 minute episode. Individual producers tape and edit their features, the features are then spliced together and the show is re-edited into its final form

Heller says that the show will feature hard-working individuals at Clarke on a regular basis and that it will be introduced by a different student each week.

The Perspective can be seen every Monday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of Catherine Byrne Hall. Community Access Programming broadcasts the show every Monday at 6:30 p.m. with reruns at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Students who want to work on the Perspective or those who have ideas for upcoming shows are invited to write to Clarke Perspective, Box 135. All suggestions and comments are welcome.

Members of the Perspective crew include Heller, Hansen, David Kriegshauser, Mark DeCrane, Cindy Kohlman, Phil Manning, John Marner, Tisha Manning and Tammy Hutson.

Also Michael W. J. Allen, Sue Anne Briggs, Tara Fallaw, Kirk Olmstead, Mark Schechinger, Mary Margaret Spink, Allen Trebian, Mary Bowes and Jeanne Delagardelle.

Dave Kriegshauser, a member of the Clarke Perspective staff, video tapes a segment for an upcoming program. Kriegshauser is only one of 19 staff members who are resonsible for the weekly show.

"Unhappies" seek revenge

by Stacey Blake

Never let it be said that I am guilty of biased reporting. Last week I wrote about happy and friendly Clarke people. Sounds harmless enough, doesn't it? Well, not two days later I received numerous telephone calls and letters from students who were wretchedly unhappy and proud of it. These students believe that I have done them some injustice through unfair coverage because they enjoy being doleful. Can you believe that? I mean, come on. Who could find pleasure in anguish?

Believe it or not, there is a group of Clarke students who have formed an organization called the "Miserable Misfortunates." Members of the group prefer to remain anonymous; however, they would like it to be known that they are unhappy campers. I was able to interview their club president who currently answers to the name "Schnook," and who can be contacted for more information regarding the group's activities. Ms. Schnook is under the impression that formulated anxieties, apprehensiveness, self-flagellation and humiliation should be developed to their fullest potential. It is with this philosophy in mind that she is cultivating a workshop for fretting beginners where prospective "unhappies" will engage in the following exercises:

- Compare yourself to anyone who is more talented or who has more money than you.
- Make a list of all the things you nearly had, but somehow blew.
- Write a letter to someone of high stature, mail it and dwell on the parts that could be most easily misunderstood.
- Make it a point to see the next Richard Gere movie on its opening night.
- Using only the tip of your tongue, see how long it takes to make your gums bleed.
- After leaving a room full of people who do not like you, attempt to imagine what they may be saying about you.
- Do not attend Mike Acton's class for a week and offer no explanation as to your whereabouts.

I would personally like to add that I do not condone Ms. Schnook's activities and I wish her the worst of luck in her endeavors.

Soccer, volleyball programs to expand soon at Clarke

by Michele McCleary

"We need it," Kevin Holland, Director of the Athletic Department, says of the upcoming change in the soccer field. Most of this year's soccer season was spent sliding through the mud rather than getting used to the newly acquired field. Next year we will be able to "start from scratch" with a new field.

The problem is drainage, or rather the lack of it. The field is made up of three basic layers. On the surface is the grass, below that is solid clay, and below that is an expensive tile system. The tile isn't able to do its job because the clay traps the water, sealing it off from the tile. Between now and April 15 they will be tearing up the surface of the field and mixing sawdust and sand with the clay. This will create an effect similar to that of a sponge. They are also going to build a crown, which will be 18 inches above the sidelines. In addition to this, they will also lower the drain basins, all of which will enable the field to drain more quickly. According to Holland, we should be able to play on the field in the afternoon even after a thorough rain in the morning.

The field, largely funded by the generous donations of the Wahlert family, is part of the continually growing Wahlert Sports Complex. "We are extremely grateful to them," says Holland. "The field is a natural setting and the hope is that we will be able to make it into something we can really be proud of." Plans are underway to add fencing around the outer edges and eventually to add bleachers.

What's ahead for the soccer program? Chris Money, this year's coach will return next year. As far as the other programs are concerned, "we have nowhere to go but up," said Holland. This summer will mark the beginning of a women's softball program. Next year co-ed golf and tennis and men's volleyball will also be available. They are also working out the final details of a men's cross-country team to be offered sometime in the near future. We will still offer men's soccer and basketball and women's volleyball and basketball.

"The intermural program will keep getting better," according to Holland, "even though we are growing and expanding. Academics still come first but we in the Athletic Department are not in conflict with academic departments. Rather, we are a complement to the outstanding value of this institution."

By Marie Parthun and Charlie Sturm

In recent years Clarke students could boast of a true community with an administration that tried to work, together with students, to shape a strong and independent Clarke graduate.

Clarke's reputation no longer is based on its "community" strength. Our students now have to contend with an image created in Newsweek, Time *and* Sports Illustrated *ads that are, to say the least, inaccurate.* Sports Illustrated*??*

Shouldn't the hierarchy at Clarke spend more time and money on promoting this image on-campus first, allowing prospective students who read the ads the possibility of finding exactly what the ads say they'll find. A true image must be established and maintained first--not just promoted.

Our academic life grows more and more unstable. Part of the appeal of Clarke in the past has been a solid faculty and administration that got to know students as individuals and helped them develop year by year. Since we've been faced with substantial faculty and administration turn-over, this close interaction with students is no longer as possible. In whom should we trust and confide? In someone whose contract will not be renewed next year? In someone who decides to move on to another institution?

Students need to become aware of the changes in student and campus development. Involvement is crucial to improvement. Ask questions, voice your opinions in the Courier*, discuss problems with faculty and administrators. You have the right.*

Students are the image and the financial backbone of Clarke College and only through joint cooperation among faculty, administration and students will "Clarke live."

The *Courier* is published weekly during the school year except during breaks and examination periods by the students of Clarke College. The *Courier* is a member of the Intercollegiate Press Association.

The *Courier* welcomes any comments or letters to the editor. All letters must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters when necessary and to refuse letters unsuitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to the *Courier*, Box 244.

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New computer provides easy access to library

by Lisa Paulsen

The Clarke library staff has recently undertaken a tremendous amount of work in making its resources accessible to students and faculty. Computerization is one of the latest programs for the school library.

In last spring's fire almost 80 percent of the 120,000 volumes in the library were salvaged. The card catalog suffered a great deal of damage making the introduction to computer cataloging a welcome and timely program.

Bob Isenhart, a Clarke faculty member who also works for the Information Resource Management Corporation of Dubuque as an applications programmer, devised the new computerized card catalog system.

The new system will eliminate the time consuming search through a card catalog to find a book. Isenhart's method can locate a book within a few seconds and several library patrons can use the service at the same time. Books can be located by author, title, topic or call number through computer terminals available on campus.

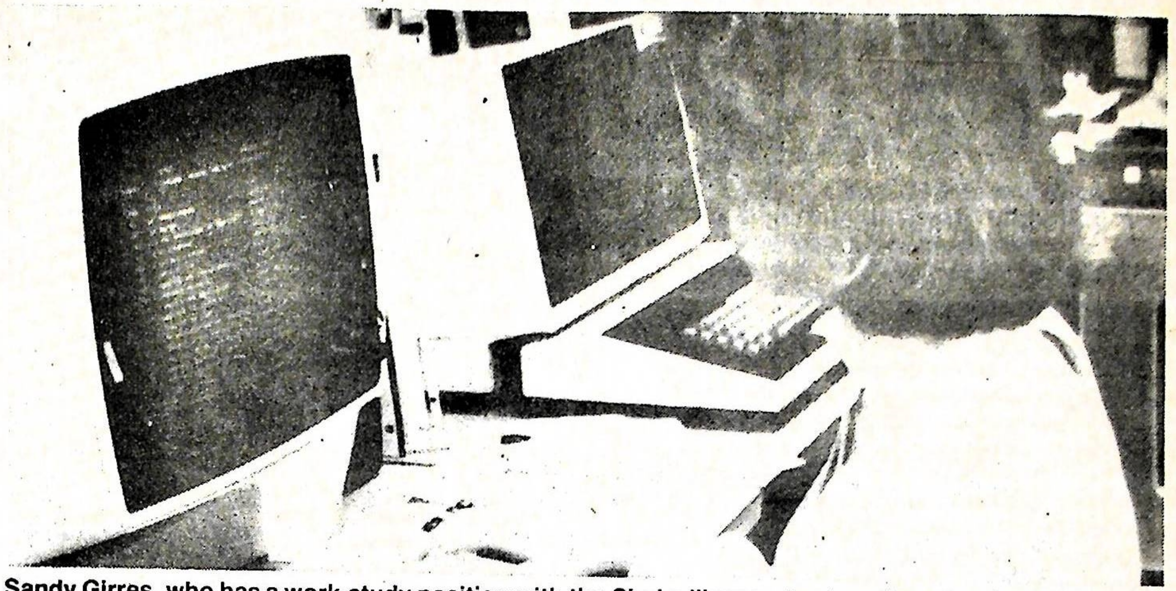
After many years of research, Isenhart started to design the program about two years ago. The system, which he designed in his spare time, is now available for use by both faculty and students. Isenhart says, "This program takes the library to the users.

The system installed at Clarke is very costly. According to Isenhart, the only small college in the United States fortunate enough to have this sophisticated system is Clarke.

Isenhart says that the system is ready to fullfill the needs of both faculty and students with a mere five key strokes.

Patrons using the system can compile bibliographies, ask for books, cancel requests, or simply browse through the libray's collection.

Paul Roberts, Clarke's librarian, was not immediately sold on the system, but now he is reassured. He said, "I know of the pitfalls from reading library literature, but the more I see of this system, the more I am sold."



Sandy Girres, who has a work-study position with the Clarke library, checks a file using the new Library Bibliographic System.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

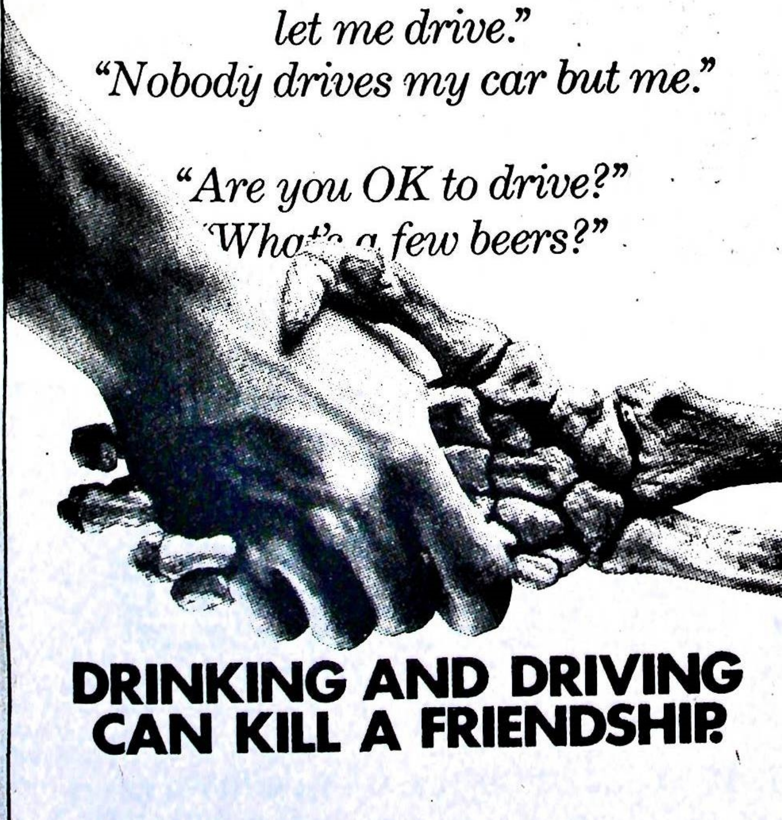
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

Crusaders at all time high says Holland

by Pat Taylor

The Clarke Crusaders are on the last leg of the basketball season with hopes of going on to the National Finals, Mar. 9.

The Crusaders started the season in November and have an overall record of seven wins and eight losses, although many games are still to be played.

The top scorers thus far in the season have been Penny Lamp, Suzi Eich and Jan Smith.

Coach Kevin Holland describes the team as being at "an all time high, right now." According to Holland the team is playing well together and the team members seem to sense that they are a success. He said the girls were "down" in December due to injuries, but that they have the kind of morale needed to make it to the finals.

The team is working hard, practicing two and a half hours a day and spending many additional hours on the road.

"Next year," Holland said, "I will be losing three seniors, but the squad will still have three returning starters." Holland also stressed the possibility of new students joining the line-up. "Right now there is a possibility that a point guard from Kansas City and another impressive player from Michigan could join us in the fall."

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Valentine's Day

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Calendar of Events

Friday, February 8
Jr. Spnsored Valogram Ends
Soph. Sponsored Carnation Sale ends
Carthage Basketball Tournament
9:00 Admin. Personnel--MJFL
11:20 OCS Luncheon--Union
4:00 TGIF Cupid Flicks--Union

Saturday, February 9
Carthage Basketball Tournament
Clarke Collegiate Singers Tour Through February 17
9:00 All-School Valentine's Dance

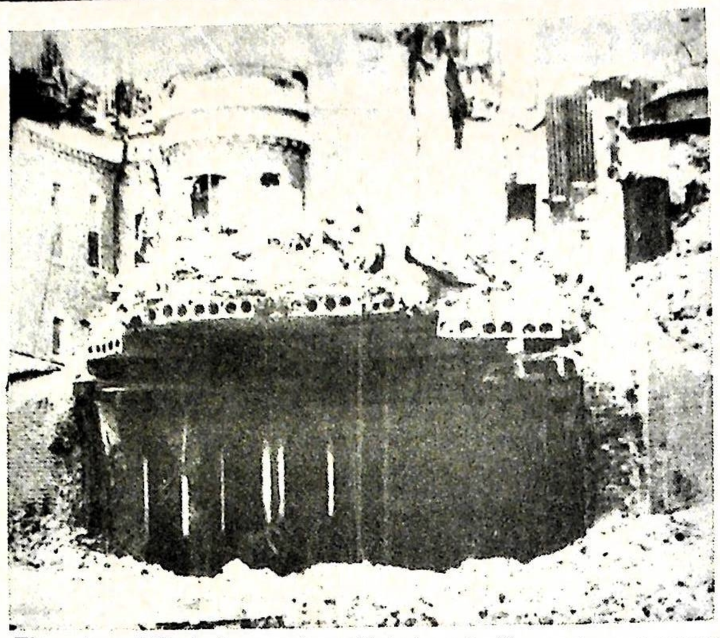
Sunday, February 10
4:30 Justice & Peace Mtg. MBFL

Monday, February 11
4:15 Circle K--MBFL
4:20 Division Meetings
4:30 Questions About The Church? 129 CBH
4:35 Computer Club--109 CBH
6:00 Fresh. Class Meeting--MJIL
9:30 Discussion Group--MBFL
TBA Mary Ben Open House Council Meeting--MBFL

Tuesday, February 12
Valogram and Carnation Delivery
4:30 Biology Club Meeting--209 CBH
4:30 Prayer Group--129 CBH
6:30 Liturgy Planning--Upper Dining Room

Wednesday, February 13
9:00 Admin Council--MJCR
3:20 Division Chair Meeting--115 CBH
4:00 Grad. Council--310 CBH
4:30 Peer Minister's Meeting--129 CBH

Thursday, February 14
Happy Valentine's Day
Tri-College Free Day



The ruins of Clarke's once beautiful chapel will soon be a memory as construction workers continue demolition and removal of debris to ready the way for new construction.

Happy Valentine's Day
From The Courier Staff

Cinema Center

MATINEES $2.00
Daily til 5:30

Starts Friday Feb. 8
WITNESS R
Harrison Ford
1:35 4:05 7:00 and 9:25

Starts Friday Feb. 8
FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN
Timothy Hutton
1:25 4:00 7:00 and 9:25

Starts Friday Feb 8
AMADEUS PG
1 Week Only
Daily 1:35 5:15 8:15

MICKEY AND MAUDE PG13
Dudley Moore
Daily At
1:35 4:10 7:00 and 9:20

BEVERLY HILLS COP R
Eddie Murphy
Daily At
3:20 5:25 7:35 and 9:40

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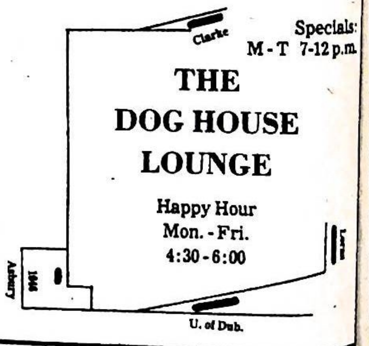

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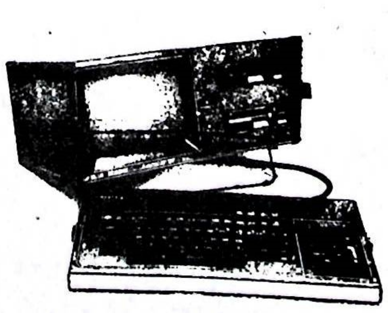
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